



DR. JAMES

From the Principal

Much water has passed under the bridges since you entered McGill. You are now older, more mature and, I hope, wiser. But for each of you who is to receive at Convocation the degree or diploma for which you have been working, I hope that day may be happy and exciting. You have earned your laurels, and I speak for all those with whom you have studied when I offer our warmest congratulations.

In some American universities the ceremony that we call Convocation is known as Commencement. New chapters of life are opening for each of you and none could prophesy today the scope of your activities. But I like to think of Convocation as the last page of the chapter that is ending, a time when the University dons its ancient robes to pay honour to you and to salute in your new caps and gowns the record of your accomplishment. I hope that during all the years that lie ahead you will continue to feel conscious of the fact that you are members of McGill University. I hope that there will be many future occasions when you will come back to the campus to tread the paths of memory. But there is no other occasion, past or present, that can have quite the same significance for you as this one.

We who remain to work in these familiar buildings will offer you a warm welcome when you return to visit us. Like each of you, we shall remember the day that was your Convocation, recalling its atmosphere of joyous celebration with which our thoughts mingled a little sense of loneliness at your departing.

Good luck to each of you, and God Speed.

F. CYRIL JAMES.

Society Expects Deficit; Expense Cuts Necessary

An estimate of the financial standing of the Students' Society, presented to a meeting of the Students' Executive Council recently showed that the 1951-52 session has been an expensive one. The estimate, presented by Ralph Shackell, Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Society, showed that where the Society ended the previous session with a substantial operating surplus, it is likely that the current session will end with an operating deficit of \$1,000 to \$3,000. However, Shackell went on to show that much of this is due to capital expenditures that will have their effect for some time to come. Another important reason for the anticipated deficit is a drop in student registration. It was also pointed out that while the current deficit will force increased caution in student expenditures, the basic financial position of the Society is sound, there being some \$9,000 capital surplus.

At the same meeting, the Council voted \$1,000 of a proposed \$5,000 for Union improvements over the summer. This sum does not include the \$2,700 voted March 19 for the installation of a new hot water storage tank and alterations to the dishwasher in the Union. Total expenditures for improvements to the Union over the summer will thus be \$3,700. Besides the installation of the new hot water storage tank, the money will be spent for the purchase of a stock of steel stacking chairs, for alterations in the basement, for refinishing the Ballroom floor, and for general painting, cleaning and minor repairs in the building.

The Council also decided to discontinue the activities of the Advertising Board. It was felt that the Board had been set up as an experiment, and that it had not worked as had been anticipated. In the future the various organizations that have advertising to sell will do their own salesmanship on a non-commission basis. Sole exception to this was in the case of the Annual, whose advertising will be sold on 5% commission.

The Council approved executive appointments in the Radio Workshop, and the Red and White Revue, and reactivated the Radio Broadcasting Committee. Approved as chairman of the Radio Committee was Dave Grier, as producer of the Red and White Revue; Bob Robinson, as chairman of the Radio Workshop executive; Ari Weinthal.

The Council also: Approved the Constitutions of the Amateur Radio Club and of the McGill Chapter of the Westminster Fellowship.

Approved the principal dates for the session 1952-53, voting down a proposal that there be a No Activities Week.

Script For New Revue Required

The Red and White Revue will be deciding on the form of its annual production early next fall. Books and scripts will be accepted for consideration at that time, the Revue executive has announced. Already this summer, a spokesman for the Revue said, two groups are working on different scripts.

In order to obtain the best possible script the Revue executive is anxious to receive as many contributions as possible. The scripts may be either in the form of the standard musical comedy, which has been the prevailing form of Revue productions for the last few years, or, they may be 'revues'. Only the latter type of book would be expected to have a college theme.

Since it takes a number of weeks to adapt any script for production, and since, of course, no casting can be done until the script is finalized the Revue executive emphasized the necessity for having the scripts ready for consideration as soon after the fall term starts as possible.

Graduation Ceremony Wednesday

Spivak to Play; Parties Slated

By LOUIS EDDY

As hundreds of students return to the McGill Campus for a last visit as undergraduates, a series of activities, the result of weeks of planning will begin Sunday, May 25 and continue until the Grand Convocation Ball on Wednesday evening to mark spring convocation.

Operating under a budget of several thousand dollars a large committee has been active in the past weeks lining up open air parties, receptions, dances and class dinners among other activities. The climax of the four days of activities will be a grand convocation Ball on the last evening, Wednesday, May 28.

Baccalaureate Service
To begin the series of events, a special non-denominational Baccalaureate service will be held in Sir Arthur Currie Gym on Pine Avenue, Sunday morning at 11 a.m. Those wishing to attend have been asked by committee members to note the time which is 11 a.m. and not 10 a.m. as stated in the special activities booklet sent out to all graduating students earlier this month. Dr. R. H. L. Slater of the Faculty of Divinity and Principal of the Diocesan College will conduct the service, while the principal, Dr. F. Cyril James will deliver the address.

"At Home"
Also on Sunday, May 25 the doors of R.V.C. will be swung wide to welcome all graduating coeds and

take the form of an "at home" and residents of the college will have one last opportunity to point out to parents, their abode for the past few years.

The day following this reception the Women's Union will hold a senior dinner in R.V.C., Monday, May 26 at 6 p.m. This will give graduating coeds a last chance to get together before they go their respective ways. It was stated by a member of the Dinner committee.

Open Air Party
Monday, May 26 also marks the date of a huge out-door get-together on the Stuart Forbes Upper Field which is beside Douglas Hall. Bob Redmond and his orchestra will play for dancing until 1 a.m. and there will be lots of refreshments on hand. Tickets for this affair have been set at 40 cents per person and are available at the Union or at the Playing field that evening. Convenor Marty Collier has called this a good chance to say goodbye to campus friends and fellow classmates with a final big celebration.

Douglas Hall
On Tuesday May 27 the portals of Douglas Hall will be opened wide and Dr. W. Stanford Reid will be present to receive members of the Senate, Board of Governors and graduating men of Wilton and Douglas Halls. This will take place in the Common Room from 4 to 6

McGill On Display
Plans for Open House Formed at SEC Meeting
Tentative plans for a McGill Open House to be held in the fall term were presented to the Students' Executive Council at a recent meeting. The proposal was made by Denis Smith, chairman-elect of the NFCUS committee, and the idea was accepted in principle by the council.

A resolution regarding the financing of the project was passed, supplying a temporary budget of \$100 and an operating budget of \$300 to be given in the fall, providing that the University contribute two dollars toward the project for every dollar granted by the SEC. The members of the council were of the opinion that, since in most universities such open house projects are mainly financed by the university, the major part of the expenses of the McGill open house should be borne by the university.

The open house would probably be held on a football weekend in October or November, Smith's report stated, and it would consist of all faculties and organizations being on display to the public. Exhibits of the work of various faculties and of scientific projects, and presentations of the various aspects of student activities would be included.

The idea of the open house was suggested by the NFCUS committee, which stated in its report that the aim would be to acquaint Montreal citizens and all who were interested in McGill with the many activities, academic and extracurricular which take place on the campus. It was felt that the public generally knows very little about McGill, and that, in these times of great need for financial aid to education, citizens might be made more aware of the university and encouraged to support it.

The report, prepared by the committee and presented by Smith, suggested that such things as work of the Engineering, Physics, and

Kirkpatrick Returned To CIAU Presidency
Dr. J. B. Kirkpatrick, head of the School of Physical Education was reelected to the presidency of the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union (CIAU). Dr. T. Loudon was elected vice-president and P. Loosemore of Toronto, secretary-treasurer.

Intercollegiate Competition Continues
The decision to continue in intercollegiate competition was based on the belief:

(a) that, since intercollegiate sport is highly competitive, it gives (to such students as are qualified and interested) an opportunity to achieve high standards of proficiency and to bring credit to their Alma Mater.

(b) that the intercollegiate contests, with their typical college



DR. A. N. SHAW



DR. J. J. O'NEIL



MSGR. VANDRY



JOHN GODFREY SAXE

Financial Crisis Past; Dr. James Optimistic

McGill University has weathered the financial crisis caused by post-war inflation.

Addressing the 13th annual meeting of McGill Associates on May 8, Dr. F. Cyril James, principal and vice-chancellor, was optimistic in reviewing the finances of the 1951-52 session. "The university budget is in balance and, even more important, it has been possible for the Board of Governors to increase substantially the salaries and wages of those members of the university staff whose incomes trailed a long way behind the steady rise in the cost of living."

Two major sources of aid made possible the increases in salaries and a balanced budget—the Board of Governors and the implementation of the Massey report by the Federal Government. Federal action in line with the report resulted in a cheque of \$815,000 to the university.

Dr. James said that the Board of Governors, under the leadership of R. E. Powell, set out to raise the money required for the purpose of increasing wages and salaries to a reasonable level. They succeeded in obtaining subscriptions aggregating \$599,400, sufficient to defray the cost of salary increases until January, 1954.

Coupled with the generosity of McGill's many warm-hearted friends was the co-operation of all members of the university staff in keeping down expenses, the increase in fees which added \$250,000 to the university's income, and the growth of activity and membership in McGill Associates and the Graduates' Society.

Athletic 'Surveillance' Imperative

The Board of Governors and the Senate of McGill University, acting to prevent the possibility of corruption of university athletics in Canada and especially at McGill, recently adopted in their entirety the recommendations of the Special Committee on Athletics, appointed on February 23, 1951 under the chairmanship of Dr. C. J. Tidmarsh.

The committee, which completed more than a year-long study of all aspects of athletics at McGill, recommended:

(1) "That the university should continue in intercollegiate competition for so long as this should prove to be compatible with the true character of university athletics," and (2) "the adoption of such safeguards, and the practice of such vigilance, by the university as would preserve that character."

The alternative of having McGill withdraw from intercollegiate sport was considered by the Committee, which realized, with the American sequel before its eyes, "the potential dangers in the present system."

Strict Measures Adopted
Strict measures were adopted, the most important being the following:

(1) "that the University should openly condemn all forms of subsidization of student athletes, as such, and should, by the closest possible supervision, seek to prevent it";

(2) "that the budget of the Department of Athletics, Recreation and Physical Education should be treated on the same

Dr. Raven To Give Address

Two clergymen, a lawyer, and two retiring members of the University teaching and administrative staff—each of the five widely renowned in his own field of endeavour—are to join an estimated 1,300 members of McGill's 1952 graduating class to receive honorary degrees at the traditional outdoor ceremonies of Spring Convocation on the lower campus May 28.

Those to be honoured, and the degrees to be conferred upon them by the Chancellor, as announced by University authorities recently:

Rev. Dr. Charles Earle Raven, until recently vice-chancellor of Cambridge University, England, and Master of Christ's College, who is to receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity, D.D., the first to be conferred by the University.

John Godfrey Saxe, distinguished lawyer in New York City, legal advisor to Columbia University and gold medalist graduate of McGill, who will have conferred on him the degree of Doctor of Civil Law, (D.C.L.), honoris causa.

Msgr. Fernand Vandry, rector of Laval University, who has gained fame as an educator as well as a cleric, and who will receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws, (LL.D.).

Dr. John J. O'Neill, Dean of the Faculty of Engineering and Vice-Principal of the University, distinguished geologist and teacher, who is to receive the degree of Doctor

of Science, honoris causa, (D.Sc.). Dr. O'Neill has been with the University for more than three decades.

Dr. A. Norman Shaw, Chairman of the Department of Physics, an eminent teacher and administrator who has served McGill longer than

any other full-time member now on the teaching staff of the University. He will receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

Placement Service
Job Prospects Bright; Engineers' Hopes Best
Employment outlook for McGill students ranges from excellent for graduates in all courses to only fair for summer employment for non-technical students.

C. M. McDougall, Director of McGill Placement Service, says that virtually all Engineering graduates registered with the service have succeeded in finding jobs. The situation is almost as good for Commerce graduates, and is quite satisfactory for Arts and Science graduates. All in all, there is definitely no shortage of jobs. From a national viewpoint, the

Financial Post reports that Canada's university graduates have never had more glittering opportunities pushed at them on a platter than this year's class. It is said that starting salaries, job prospects and security offered by industry have never been better; average starting salaries are \$285 against last year's \$245. Some big employers such as the oil companies, offer starting salaries of \$365 or more.

Nationally, as locally, engineering technical science and Commerce students are the best off, with general arts students in the least enviable position as regards employment.

While many large consumer goods manufacturers, utilities and construction companies have cut down their requests for graduates, the Financial Post notes that many smaller companies who have never hired university graduates before are now hiring them; in many cases, following the U.S. trend, they are demanding university degrees for employment.

The flow of graduates abroad is expected to be fairly active, but not many are expected to go to the United States.

Mr. McDougall points out that Placement Service records do not necessarily show the whole picture, as while 80 per cent of the Engineering graduates register with the service, less than 40 per cent of the Arts and Science graduates register.

In contrast to the graduate employment situation, Miss R. M. Peltier, in charge of summer employment, says that the supply of summer jobs is very poor. There has been no difficulty experienced in obtaining summer jobs for most engineering undergraduates, but a definite majority of the Arts and Science students who have registered for summer employment have not yet been placed. The situation for Commerce students, usually very good, is also not very bright this year.

Miss Peltier adds, however, that most students will probably locate jobs eventually, even if not quite what they want. Many students obtain jobs without the aid of the Placement Service, so once again Placement Service records do not show a complete picture of the situation.

It was found that the financial loss, because of the above reduced rates, would be small enough to be taken care of by adjustment of expenditures.

McGill Daily

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Valedictory

The one period in life which will always stand out most clearly, is that of our college days. No matter what ensues, this time of life will always be viewed through rose-coloured glasses. How many actually ever stop to analyze what a college education is. To be sure, no answer can be entirely satisfactory. Nevertheless it would be helpful and instructive to be able to view these past few years as something more than parties, dances, extra-curricular activities, or cramming for exams.

Above all, college is more than becoming a doctor, a scientist, or an engineer. For underlying all the various phases of education, there is one contribution that a university makes to its graduates: It gives the individual a head start on the road to maturity.

At college one is exposed to the accumulated knowledge and thought of men through the ages, providing a solid basis on which to build a happy and useful life. College is the freshman year in the university of life. This puts college graduates in a superior class.

For this privilege, the student has been dependent upon the community, obtaining his education at the expense of others. He has spent four unproductive years and when he graduates he must repay this debt by doing some constructive work for the community which has supported him.

This does not mean that each graduate is expected to perform some momentous feat.

But it does mean that, as individuals and as a group, college graduates should be among the most public minded citizens of a community, and to provide the future leadership of the nation.

For about twenty years now, no convocation speaker could truthfully paint a rosy picture for a graduation class. Clouding the horizon was first depression, then war, and now the imminent threat of another war. Probably the greatest service that this graduating class, and those in its generation, can render, is to use its superior preparation for life to ensure the continued existence of the human race. The energy of the entire world is being directed toward this goal.

Convocation is not only a beginning, it is an ending as well. Until now, our thoughts have always been directed ahead, waiting impatiently to complete elementary school, to complete high school, to enter university. Now for the first time, we shall begin to look back over a period of life that is ended, that period finally known as 'school and college days'.

Sherwood Anderson once told of a boy who was leaving his home for the big city. In a way this applies to graduating students. He said, when the boy was leaving, that "his life had been but a background on which to paint the dreams of manhood."

The world awaits the fulfillment of these dreams.

E. K.

The Old, Old Question

Premier Duplessis has indicated that Quebec universities are not likely to receive further financial aid through Federal grants.

Five Quebec universities have received Federal grants this year through a Federal-Provincial agreement valid for one year only; but the Premier assures us that this does not mean that further payments will be forthcoming—"far from it."

Acting upon the recommendations made in the report of the Massey Commission on Arts, Letters and Sciences, Parliament last year voted \$7,100,000 to the universities. Quebec's share of \$2,028,300 went to McGill, Laval University of Montreal, Sir George Williams College and University of Bishop's College.

Normally, the grants go to the universities without provincial intervention, but Quebec disagrees with Ottawa's definition of institutions eligible for them. Provincial authorities have made representations to Federal authorities on the matter. "It appears to us evident and undeniable that the provinces hold exclusive rights in matters of education," says Mr. Duplessis.

Commenting on the grants in general, Mr. Duplessis adds, "If the Federal Government

has a few thousand dollars to dispose of it is because it collects revenues which belong to the provinces." This is of course in line with the Premier's definition of the true meaning of "autonomy": that Quebec must repossess the sources of revenue which have been taken away from the province by Federal authorities.

Answering Premier Duplessis' fears of Federal infringement on Provincial jurisdiction, Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent says that in accordance with the Massey Report, "the Federal Government has shown in a concrete manner its interest, from the national viewpoint, in university training." Mr. St. Laurent further emphasizes that the Federal Government is "most scrupulous in recognizing the exclusive jurisdiction of the provinces in the whole realm of education."

The continuation of Federal aid is of great importance to McGill. McGill's share of \$615,000 was a vital factor in the balancing of the budget for the past season. If the Quebec Government does not renew the Federal-Provincial agreement, and if some other source of revenue cannot be found, then McGill University may look forward to greater difficulties in the future.

D.P.

A New Approach

The McGill Campus has long been considered a fund-raiser's nightmare. The reason for this is not hard to find, for a good year's take from the campus for all charitable appeals, direct and indirect, amounts to about sixty cents per person; a dollar a person is considered miraculous. Yet this deplorable showing occurs every year despite the availability of almost unlimited publicity and a large, intelligent and hard-working campaign committee.

Several reasons have been put forward to explain this phenomenon, some seriously and some as a face saving attempt. It is said that students are hard up, that they are not interested in outside charities, that they are apathetic, that they are unaware of the campaign,

that they are pestered too much or that no one ever asked them for a contribution. However, whatever the reason, they have never given any appreciable support to a peace-time campaign.

Now a new group, the International House Fund, is planning an appeal with a new approach. The objective is to be an addition to student facilities on the campus. That which is asked is time, work, hobby products, rubbish and unwanted property. Now it remains to be seen whether the student body can be pried loose from that which it has to spare, for its own ultimate benefit. It is to be hoped that this appeal will succeed, for we can hardly hope for outside help if we will not help ourselves.

P. H.

Death of a Scientist

What distinguishes a scientist from other men is his use of and devotion to the scientific method. The scientist probes nature, experimenting, verifying and verifying again. When he conceives an hypothesis it is only for working purposes. If his experiments and observations confirm the hypothesis he continues using it; if they disprove the hypothesis he rejects it. For him the facts are supreme, the tribunal before which all ideas, beliefs and prejudices must be tested and retested.

In this tradition and justly honored sense Frederic Joliot-Curie was once a scientist. When he and his brilliant wife did their famous work on artificial radioactivity, as well as other researches, M. Joliot-Curie used the scientific method. Before he published his results he checked and double-checked, well knowing that his work was of value only if it could be duplicated and verified by others who would approach it with the skeptical frame of mind that is the key to the scientist's

way of thought. The Nobel Prize won by M. Joliot-Curie was a richly deserved reward for a brilliant application of the scientific method.

Today, however, the scientist that was this once-great figure is no more. Today M. Joliot-Curie is merely another Stalinist hack, credulously mouthing Moscow's propaganda, accepting it without verification, rejecting even of hand contrary evidence, and unwilling even to investigate whether Moscow's line is true or false. If M. Joliot-Curie were still a scientist today he would not be denouncing "criminal American bacteriological warfare" but joining in the United States' demand for an on-the-spot impartial study of the Communist accusations. By his rejection of the scientific approach here he has again given proof that the scientist he once was is dead. There remains only the physical body, whose ideas and actions are indistinguishable from those of other Soviet propagandists.

(The New York Times.)

Spy Thriller

Operation Cicero

Most of the best selling books that have come out of the war have been in the form of memoirs written by highly placed personages, and rely for their interest on the little bits of confidential information that their authors have interspersed between the factual recountings of the great battles.

Once in a while, one of those war books is written, that is entirely true and yet still makes fascinating reading as a novel. One such was the Wooden Horse. Another is Operation Cicero. Like the former book, this one too has been adapted for the screen and produced.

Operation Cicero was written by L. C. Moyzisch, a minor department chief in the German Embassy in Ankara during the war. The incident, from which the book takes its title occurred from October 1943 to April 1944.

Like all neutral capitals during a war, there is a certain feeling of tension and unreality in wartime Ankara. Without dwelling at great length, but with digressions that seem to add to the speed of the adventure, the author makes one aware of this feeling. Indeed the book owes much of its success to the large number of details that are necessary to complete the entire picture, yet in a sense are irrelevant to the main thread of the story.

Operation Cicero is a story of espionage. The circumstances and the information obtained by the spying seem almost unbelievable. In fact, a good many of the incidents themselves seem so incidental that one is often tempted to question the assertions of accuracy that are made by the publisher and various others, throughout the book. This of course can hardly be a condemnation, but is merely mentioned to show the extraordinary nature of the story.

The information is obtained for the Germans by the valet of the British ambassador, who hates the British with a venom that is peculiar to the Middle East.

What he brings the Germans are exceedingly accurate reports of some of the greatest secrets of the war: the Cairo and Teheran conferences, strength of the Allied forces, the quantity of Lend-Lease sent to Russia, the details of the Normandy invasion. At first glance, this looks like enough information to have beaten the Allies. However, it only served, to those who didn't already realize it and who were willing to believe in facts, to confirm that Germany could never win the war. It is this coupled with the incredible stupidity of the Nazi leaders that keeps one from reading the book with a good deal of antagonism.

The names of the Germans directly and indirectly connected with the story sound like a Who's Who of the Nazi Regime. Ribbentrop, Kaltenbrunner, von Papen, Goebbels play important parts in this drama.

As much as possible, the book keeps to the story and omits the fighting. Moyzisch and his chief, the German ambassador, Franz von Papen, belong to that now extinct school of diplomats that never bore any hatred for the enemy. As the author himself puts it, "the enemy is the enemy, and that is that."

This conveys the impression that it was just as unthinkable for the author to combat the enemy physically, as it was for him even to think of deserting his country when he himself was falsely accused and imminent arrest and death awaited him.

The sequel to the story concerns the hero of the book, Cicero, valet turned spy. When the film was being produced by an American company in Ankara, Cicero, his real name is never revealed, offered himself as technical advisor. On the advice of the Turkish authorities, the offer was refused. Some time later, Cicero was picked up by the police, and so far as is known, still languishes in a Turkish jail. The supreme irony of this tale lies in the fact that of the approximately one million dollars paid him by the Germans in British pounds, a good deal more than half was counterfeit. Here was information truly worth a fortune and the Germans paid in counterfeit, in spite of the fact that their agent was risking his life daily to pluck this information from under the noses of the British.

This book is published by the Readers Union, a reprint organization with headquarters in England. The Union sends its books to members only at the price of \$1.15. Inquiries should be addressed to Reader's Union, 224 Bloor Street West, Toronto 5.

Other books distributed recently by the Reader's Union are:

A Voice Through a Cloud, by Denton Welch, an English novelist. The Trap by Dan Biffany; a fictional account of the fighting in North Africa. The book itself was written while the author was in a German prison camp where he died shortly before the war ended.

Kon-Tiki, by Thor Heyerdahl; the now celebrated adventure of six Norwegians sailing from South America to Polynesia. E. K.



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(Southeast cor. of Atwater & Sherbrooke)

NEWMAN CLUB

Announces

Convocation Mass

Sermon by

His Excellency the Most Reverend Lawrence P. Whelan, D.D.,
Aux. Bishop of Montreal

DRESS - CAP & GOWN

W. D.; Oughtred, G. W.;
Eckha, A. J.; Pappas, E. C.;
Pence, R. F.; Petch, P. C.; Poirier,
A.; Radcliffe, G. L.; Richer, J.;
R. M.; Rosenbloom, H.; Ross, C.;
Rutherford, R. B.; Sauve, R.;
Mengeur, R. K.; Seguin, W. L.;
Alton, J. A.; Spindler, H. O., dist.
the general course, Lieutenant-
governor's Bronze Medal in Com-
merce; Stenason, W. J. A., first
honors in Economics, Sir Ed-
ward Beatty Memorial Medal in
Economics; Lieutenant-Governor's
Bronze Medal in Commerce; Swail,
P.; Thomson, B. D.; Riley, D.
(Continued on p. 24)



Doreen Dowd
French Government's
Bronze Medal—B.A.

Gerald M. Litsky
Governor General's
Silver Medal—B.Sc.

D. W. MacLean
Logan Gold Medal
B.Sc.



M. Weinhouse
Lt.-Gov's Silver Medal
B.Sc.

H. Spindler
Lt.-Gov's Bronze Medal
B.Comm.

J. Stenason
Sir Edward Beatty
Medal—B.Comm.



Paul Thibault
British Ass'n Medal
Bachelor of Engineering

William J. Tasse
Lt.-Gov's Silver Medal
Bachelor of Arch.

William L. Donnellan
3 Medals
M.D., C.M.



David H. Kennedy
2 Gold Medals
Bachelor of Engineering

John Ross MacEwan
British Ass'n Medal
Bachelor of Engineering

Kenneth E. Soran
British Ass'n Medal
Bachelor of Engineering

H. Tjello, G. N. Tremblay, J. M. Wallace, D. G. Walling, J. J. Westgate, K. N. White, D. M. Wilson, H. M. Ziffer, E. Zigby, G. Zigby, J. P.

PASSED FOR THE DEGREE OF BACHELOR OF COMMERCE (WOMEN)

Boyaner, Evelyn Nalmer; Davidson, Olive Margaret Alice; Diner, Doreen; Fainbloom, Anita; Ham-burg, Esther Reva; Sederoff, Shirley Gloria.

PASSED FOR THE DEGREE OF BACHELOR OF FINE ARTS—MEN

Rohrich, M. C., great dist. in general course.

Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research

Candidates for Degrees, May, 1952

MASTER OF PSYCHOLOGICAL SCIENCE

Duschesne, Elynn Ann; Pimm, June Barbara; Salmon, D. L.

MASTER OF SOCIAL WORK

Eraverman, Shirley; Garber, R. McCall; Patricia Agnes; Stevenson, Mary; Woodhouse, D. F.

MASTER OF SCIENCE

Baldwin, Mallard; Baxter, J. D.; Brown, N. E.; Burgess, R. C.; Cairns, R. R.; Carroll, W. J.; Clark, J.; Clark, R. V.; Comtois, L. M.; Deland, A. N.; Dennis, D. A.; Dewdney, J. W.; Gardiner, L. M.; Gorman, Anne Louise; Gorman, W. A.; Grant, I. C.; Hansen, D. R.; Hollett, Charlotte; Jacobs, R. D.; Kenn, E. A.; Klinck, H. R.; LeRoux, E. J.; Lyall, H. B.; MacDonald, R.; MacDougall, J. F.; Mattinson, C. R.; Mauer, L.; Nommick, S.; Richardson, H. P.; Robinson, A. G.; Schiller, C.; Slipp, R. M.; Thomas, J. B.

Diplomas in Faculty of Medicine

Convocation May 28, 1952

ANAESTHESIA

Cattanach, Sheila; Davies, J. I.

INTERNAL MEDICINE

Ballem, C. M.; Bell, D. M.; Beck,

J. C. with distinction; Laing, W. A. R.; McGarry, Eleanor; Martin, J.; Miller, A.; Pump, K.; Toogood, J. H.

NEUROSURGERY

Baldwin, M.; Rosen, H. J.

OBSTETRICS & GYNAECOLOGY

Tysoe, F. W.

OPHTHALMOLOGY

Laws, H. W.

PSYCHIATRY

Risquez, F.

RADIOLOGY

Fraser, R.; Whitney, C. F. Jr.

SURGERY

Dixon, J. H.; MacBeth, R. A. L.; Perkins, R. Z.; Thompson, A. G.

UROLOGY

Jost, Harold M.

LICENTIATE IN MUSIC (PERFORMERS)

Corish, Mary (pianoforte); Deacon, W. (clarinet); Lelifer, Cecilia (pianoforte); Prim, Dorothy Baxter (pianoforte); Lieutenant-Governor's Bronze Medal; Selector, Lila (pianoforte).

BACHELOR OF DIVINITY

Adam, J. E. honors in Church History, W. M. Birks Prize; Gilmore, F. P.; McClintock, G. B. honors in Systematic Theology; Rowe, T. D.; Tiffin, A. W.; Wondor, H. W.

Commerce Night Class List Given

The following pass list has been issued by McGill School of Commerce evening division:

Political Economy

Pass First Class: Segal, M.; Howat, M. D.; Sheltus, A. G.; Douglas, W. B.; Bolduc, C.; Collin, P. E.; Sharad, M.; Bick, R.; Goldenson, B.; Kushnir, G.; Cohen, H.; Johnston, N. G.; Smith, H.; Miller, W. G.; Williams, E.; Favreau, J. L.; Zalany, L. B.; Di Salvo, E.; Rudich, M. P.; Wilkinson, W. J.; Johnson, E. C.; Cowley, D. K.; de Villiers, J.; Hansen, S. E.; Short, J. W.; Frost, J.; Fontaine, J. P.; Lawrence, D. J.; Crystal, L.; Buck, D. D.; Ghineto, E.; Wax, R.; Mitnick, S.; Scholnick, N. N.; Williamson, G. S.; Loggette, T. A.; Hasegawa, S. O.; Tinsmouth, E. W.; Tindale, R. P.; Hood, H. A. W.; Levine, M.; Grant, A. S.; Prevost, A. C.; Bergeron, R. S.; Schmidt, R.; Wood, G. C.; Pierce, W. S.; Castonguay, J.; Callaghan, C. J.; Livitsky, S. M.; Pilon, J.; St. George, J. G.; Long, H. A. W.; Labranche, H.; Shalchik, M.; Rosen, M.; Stewart, R. A.; Stuart, J.; Tomkins, A. R.; Williamson, G. S.; Bergeron, R. S.; Bick, H.; Charette, A.; Goldenberger, G.; Mendelzys, M.; Short, J. W.; Townsend, G. L.; Tindale, R. P.; Chiriotto, E.; Jockman, C. L. G.; Howat, N. D.; Kuchnir, G.; Lussier, L. C.; Portugals, R. N.

Mathematics

Pass First Class: Beckett, P. L.; Brown, I.; Flogeland, S.; Goldenson, B.; Johnston, N. G.; Lafleur, P.; Cowley, D. K.; Sheltus, A. G.; Zalany, L. B.; Morrison, B. W.; Castonguay, J.; Murphy, J. F.; Guerlin, N. R.; Pilon, J.; Wilson, K. S.; Bolduc, C.; Bond, R. W.; Bowles, C. J.; Crystal, L.; Hood, H. A. W.; Labranche, H.; Shalchik, M.; Rosen, M.; Stewart, R. A.; Stuart, J.; Tomkins, A. R.; Williamson, G. S.; Bergeron, R. S.; Bick, H.; Charette, A.; Goldenberger, G.; Mendelzys, M.; Short, J. W.; Townsend, G. L.; Tindale, R. P.; Chiriotto, E.; Jockman, C. L. G.; Howat, N. D.; Kuchnir, G.; Lussier, L. C.; Portugals, R. N.

Secretarial Practice

Pass First Class: Kirkland, E. S.; Lazar, L. Maass, C. F. Desautels, R.; Fleming, H. A. T.; Lepper, J. S.; Goldenson, B. J.; Grief, P. Pass: Herlich, L. R.; Rosen, M.; Lande, A.; Baldwin, W.; Wolf, S. H.; Sullivan, H.; Ducharme, G. P.; Ouellette, J. R.; Choran, M.; Humphrey, H. E.; Legault, B.; Buckley, J. G.; Cooper, G. L.; Strudensky, M.; Brisson, R.; Soyer, L. P.; Shalchik, M.

Spivak - P. 1

p.m. Students have been invited to bring their parents and friends to meet members of the university administration and of the men's residences.

Class Dinners

Class dinners have been organized by some faculties but The Daily up until press time received no definite times or dates from class executives and thus all those wishing information regarding these have been asked to call their respective faculty and class executives for detailed information. These are expected to take place on Tuesday, May 27.

Grand Ball

On Wednesday, May 28 comes the final and most important day when in the morning students will line up to receive their degrees, on the lower campus if the weather is fine and in the Montreal Forum if it is raining. Details of this have been sent out to all graduating students by the university administration. In the afternoon the principal will hold his annual Garden Party from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. when Dr. and Mrs. James will be present to greet graduating students and their parents, or wives and husbands.

Charlie Spivak

To climax the whole series of events a 'big name' band in the person of Charlie Spivak and his orchestra will play at a "Grand Convocation Ball" to be held in the Currie Gym from 10 p.m. till 3 a.m. Wednesday evening. Tickets and reservations for this are available in the Arts building and dress will be formal. Refreshments will be served and to make the program complete, the Escorts will play during part of the evening from 10-11 and during midnight intermission.

Committee

Any information concerning various events of the week's program may be obtained from the committee members: Chairman, Alex Mayers; Convocation Ball, Laurie Jackson; Class Dinners, Jack Shayne; Outdoor Party, Marty Collier; Baccalaureate Service, Len Harbour; Tickets and Reservations, Harvey Sigman; Treasurer, Bimbo Black; Printing and Publicity, Louis Edley. Other information may be obtained by calling LA. 244, Students' Council, Office.

Vandry in 1945 with his appointment as rector of Laval and Vicar General of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Quebec, posts which he has continued to fill with distinction.

In the same year Msgr. Vandry was created Apostolic Prothonotary by the Pope. Among other honours accorded him was that of Legion of Honour of France.

He was born in Riviere-du-Loup, Que.

He has, through the years, taken an active and leading part in national and international educational affairs; has served as vice-president of the National Federation of Canadian Universities, as a member of the executive of the Association of Universities of the British Commonwealth as well as a member of the board of the International Federation of Roman Catholic Universities.

Professor O'Neill

Dean O'Neill retires this spring from the positions of Dean of the Faculty of Engineering, Vice-Principal of the University, Dawson (Macdonald) Professor of Geology, and head of the Department of Geological Sciences. A geologist of international fame as well as teacher and administrator, Dr. O'Neill has held national posts of eminence including the presidency of the Royal Society of Canada.

Born in Port Colborne, Ont., in 1888, he received his B.Sc. and M.Sc. degrees from McGill before proceeding to Yale for his Ph.D.

He continued his post-graduate work in geology at the University of Wisconsin. Upon completion of his formal training he was named lecturer in McGill's Department of

Bury St. Edmunds, England—

—D. H. Evans made arrangements to emigrate to Australia with his family, but was told his dog Trixie could not travel in the ship. So it was arranged to send Trixie in a freighter, a week before the family.

Argentine Girls Appeal To Canadian Delegates

Steaks eight inches in diameter and two inches thick so tender there's no need for a knife! Beives of black-haired co-eds with black flashing eyes! Sight-seeing. Night clubs. Soccer games . . . what a life!

Not just something you read about in travel folders, either. For those two weeks that most of McGill spend in the examination room, Students' Society vice-president Ted Waugh (Medicine) basked in the early autumn sunshine

of spacious Buenos Aires and enjoyed the "wonderful hospitality" of an Argentine student federation while attending an international student conference . . . who says collegiate "politics" are always dull?

Just about every Argentine girl you see you'd say was pretty . . . "Some of the best looking you've ever laid eyes upon" Waugh says when recalling the Spanish misses that welcomed the Canadian delegates in the early autumn sunshine

(Continued on page 9)

For the

GRADUATE

Leather Brief Cases
McGill Cushions
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Books—

we carry a large assortment of books suitable for graduation gifts.

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BLAZER CRESTS 2.00 to 10.00

McGILL TIES, gift boxed . . . 1.50

P.S. Shop in Comfort at the "Personal Service" store.

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GRADUATES!

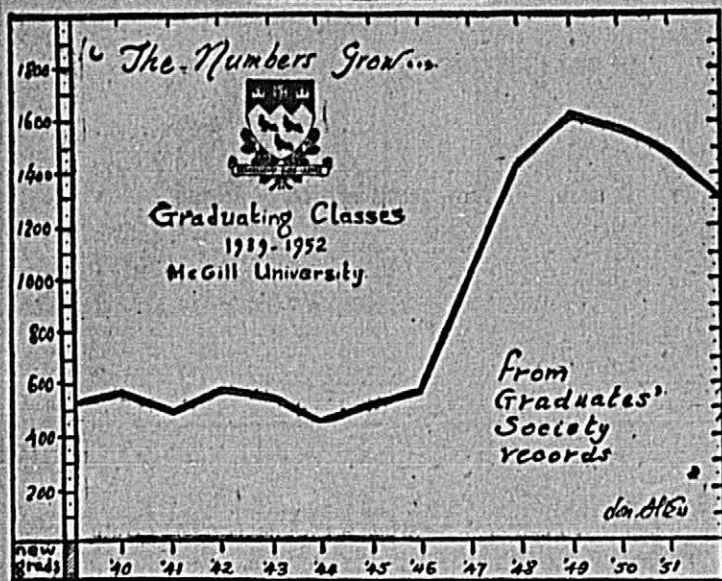
SAVING TODAY THROUGH LIFE INSURANCE IS SAVING WISELY FOR TOMORROW

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100 OFFICES THROUGHOUT NORTH AMERICA — HEAD OFFICE: MONTREAL

Graduates' Society Sends Welcome to Class of '52



THE NUMBERS GROW: Each McGill Convocation sees still further increase in the ever mounting number of graduates who carry with them throughout the world the name and fame of their university. Veteran registration has accounted largely for the increased size of graduating classes in post-war years. The Graduates' Society has at present on file names and addresses of 22,500 former students of the university.

New Bookstore Manager Named

Management of the McGill University bookstore has been taken over by Mr. George A. Ramsay, formerly of Morgan's book department, replacing Mr. R. W. Verrey. Mr. Verrey, who came to Montreal from Albany, N.Y., when hired to open the bookstore two years ago, is leaving to open a similar store at the University of Kansas.

Mr. Ramsay expressed the hope that the bookstore would eventually become as important an institution to McGill as are the bookstores of American universities to their respective camps. Last year nearly 60,000 books were sold at a profit of approximately \$600. This was turned over to University authorities for use as recommended by the Women's Union and Students' Executive Council.

Plans are currently on the shelf for future expansion and possible new construction of the bookstore, and for the establishment of a secondhand book trading scheme.

MONTREAL Optical Shop
Dispensing Opticians
SPECIALTY:
MAGNIFIERS AND READING GLASSES
1465 MCGILL COLLEGE AVE. BE. 1097

Scholarship Available
EDUCATION FOR HEARING HANDICAPPED CHILDREN offers a year's scholarship to the Teacher Education Dept. of the Clarke School for the Deaf at Northampton, Mass. Applicants interested in special education for the deaf apply for further information to Mrs. L. Goldstein, 3185 Linton Blvd., EX. 5241 or Mrs. R. W. Heward, 9 Redpath Row, WI. 2072.

HEAD TO TOE
From the crown of your hat to the soles of your shoes be smartly comfortably and better dressed at no extra cost.

Come and Select Your Needs at
Lechasseur's

Lechasseur
Fashion-Craft Clothes
794 ST. CATHERINE ST. W.
274 St. James St. 281 St. Catherine St. E.

GO WEST!

We need experienced drivers with good references to drive Brand-New Cars to Vancouver. We will pay the mechanical expense for the car plus part of the gasoline expense. You'll be allowed extra mileage for pleasure detours.

WRITE TODAY "DRIVER,"
c/o Adv. Mgr., McGill Daily.

Society is Active Around World

For 1,300 who, during the next week, pass for the last time as undergraduates — through the portals of McGill University, doors surmounted by a McGill crest in localities scattered throughout the world will be open in welcome in years to come.

The Graduates' Society of McGill University was founded close to a century ago; according to its constitution, "to afford its members the means by united efforts to promote more effectively the interests of McGill University and to bind the graduates more closely to one another and to the University." Society membership shows that this objective has had a fundamental appeal to large numbers from the graduate ranks. At present the Society can count more than one-fourth of McGill's known living former students as active members. Its work is carried on through 51 "branches" throughout Canada and the United States as well as in Great Britain, the Caribbean, South America, and wherever graduates can get together.

Membership in the vast organization — as well as active participation in the work (and play) of the local branch in the community in which they live — is open to any former student who has been registered for at least one full session at the University. Through reduced membership rates and other special considerations, the Class of 1952 is being encouraged to join the Society ranks immediately after graduation rather than years later after establishment in the business world as, the Society notes, has often been the case with classes in the past.

The Branch Gathering
The nerve centre of the organization is the Montreal Executive Office, 3374 University Street, just off the campus — where files are maintained and class and branch activities coordinated. It is Graduates' Society activity on branch level, however, with which the average member tends to become most familiar.

Branch meetings, held quarterly at most branches, traditionally take the form of a business meeting, dinner or dance although barbecues and sugaring-off parties have lent variety to several branches' activity. Frequently guest speakers are in attendance or motion pictures are shown depicting McGill football encounters or some other aspect of University life. The Principal, when travelling, has been guest speaker at many Graduate gatherings.

A branch of the Society may be established in any district where graduates have an interest in meeting together, keeping up-to-date on University happenings, and jointly supporting the activity of their Alma Mater. One such branch is in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

Newsletters are forwarded to the branches by the Montreal office of the Society. In addition each member receives the McGill News, a quarterly publication which includes personal notes on other graduates as well as news of University and student activity.

It is from the University street head office that all large scale undertakings of the Society are controlled. Class reunions are organized, overall policy is directed, information is sent out and undergraduate interest activity is carried on through this Montreal office. It is here that the president, general secretary, Alma Mater Fund chairman and other Society workers maintain their offices and permanent records.

Members of the Society who live in Montreal have the privilege of attending Film Society showings and of making use of the Redpath Library and certain athletic facilities. All grads are assisted by the Society in obtaining tickets to football games and other major campus events; thousands of former students returned to the McGill campus on the occasions of the Royal Visit in 1939 and 1951.

Membership in the Society — and in the local branch — for a given year follows automatically the graduate's annual Alma Mater Fund contribution.

To encourage members of the Class of 1952 to participate in Society activities at an absolute minimum of cost during their first years out of college, a special basic membership rate of two dollars for the remainder of 1952, and three dollars for 1953 has been announced by the Society. Application forms are posted on various campus notice boards; additional information can be obtained, officials note, by visiting or writing the University street offices.

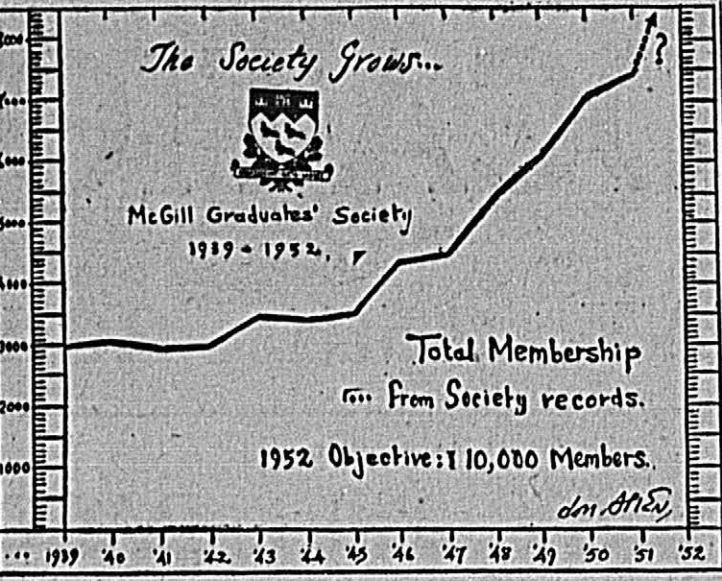
The Class Reunion
Organized by elected permanent Class Officers in cooperation with the Society, Class Reunions serve to bring back to the campus members of a faculty "class" at intervals following the graduating year. Major anniversaries of graduation are frequently marked by such reunions and often see grads from around the world return to the campus to mark the occasion.

Many groups choose to stage reunions on one of the "home game" weekends of the intercollegiate football schedule. Medical classes often plan reunions to coincide with a local autumn clinical conference; dental classes with the fall dental clinic of the Montreal Dental Club.

The two-day weekend reunion may consist of a reception or cocktail party Friday evening; campus tours, attendance en masse at a home football game; a dinner Saturday evening; and some form of entertainment for out-of-town graduates planning to stay over Sunday.

While organization of such class reunions is undertaken by Class Officers rather than Society officials, the Society lends its experience, records and facilities to graduate officers working on such a project.

Undergraduates' interests
Graduates have, in recent years maintained a standing offer of assistance to the student body — collectively and individually — through advisory panels, legal and technical advice, attendance at major student undertakings, and offers of individual help at registration, freshman reception, Christmas vacation and other times. Such varied assistance is co-ordinated through the Undergraduates' Interests Committee of the Society, a group which serves as liaison between the student body and the Society.



THE SOCIETY GROWS: Reflecting both increased numbers of McGill graduates due to the post-war boom in veteran enrolment and a general increase in interest in Graduates' Society activity, membership in this world-wide organization has increased to two-and-a-half times the pre-war figure. Goal for the present year is 10,000 members and efforts are being made to encourage the "Class of '52" to join immediately after graduation rather than waiting until they are firmly established in the business world.

President's Message To Graduating Class

In my capacity as President of the Graduates' Society, it is my privilege, today, to address a few words to the Class of '52 and to welcome its members as McGill Graduates.

The Society consists of fifty-one branches, stretching from Great Britain to Rio, Maine to California, the British West Indies, and from St. John's, Newfoundland to Victoria on Vancouver Island.

As one of the McGill family, you will be made welcome at any of the fifty-one branches and I hope that you will take an early opportunity of joining wholeheartedly in the activities of the branch which may be most convenient to you.

While there is sometimes a little business to transact at Branch Meetings, they are essentially social gatherings and are so planned as to be of interest to graduates of all ages and of all walks of life.

By keeping in close touch with your local branch you will be able to maintain your old McGill association and also to make new friends.

As the days roll on, you will take great pride in being known as a McGill man or woman and I am sure that you will derive much benefit and pleasure through your acquaintance with other members of the McGill family in whatever community may become your home in the future.

We will naturally look forward to welcoming you back from time to time to Old McGill and hope that you will always be present when reunion time comes around.

On behalf of your fellow graduates I should like to offer you heartiest congratulations and best wishes for success in your chosen profession.

J. A. deLalanne.

Elections Held for Class Officers

Recently elected Class Officers in the graduating classes of the various faculties and schools will be responsible for Graduates' Society liaison work on a class level in the years to come; organization of class reunions, encouragement of class participation in Graduates' Society work and, through newsletters and by personal contact, keeping their class together in spirit after graduation.

Names of elected permanent Class Officers for the Class of 1952, as filed with the Society by faculty and school student presidents, with the first name in each case that of the class president; the second, that of the secretary or secretary-treasurer:

Arts and Science: Murray Hyatt, H. Don Allen.
Commerce: Jean Gul Cyr, Andre Michon.

Dentistry: Harry Tungate, Harry Bunston.

Engineering: John H. Gray, Graham J. MacHutchin.

Graduate Nurses: Luella May Downing, Lorraine McGregor.

Law: George Wheland, Nellie Sevensen.

Macdonald College: Gavin Nicholson, William Bokovay.

Medicine: David Brunet, Mimi Belmonte.

Physical Education: Earla Taylor, Ruth Steeves.

Physiotherapy: Kathleen Hankinson, Barbara Faughnan.

Royal Victoria College: Barbara Chambers, Barbara Rosen.

London — An international sculpture competition with "The Unknown Political Prisoner" as its subject has attracted nearly 3,000 entries representing 67 nationalities. So far no entry has come from any country behind the Iron Curtain.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE CLASS OF '52

We Offer
10% DISCOUNT TO STUDENTS

On All of Our —
**BLAZERS & CRESTS
SLACKS & HABERDASHERY
SUITS
SPRING COATS**

College Craft Clothes
1447 McGill College Avenue
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I'll be ready for next Christmas - will you?

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Drummond & St. Catherine Sts. Sherbrooke & Drummond Sts.
Guy & Sherbrooke

McGILL RED BLAZERS

NOW BEING SOLD BY THE STUDENTS' SOCIETY OF MCGILL UNIVERSITY FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE MEMBERS OF THE WOMEN'S UNION.

PRICE \$18.90 (tax included)

Order at the Students' Society Office in The McGill Union

You Are Invited to Attend

CONVOCAATION ACTIVITIES

MAY 25th, 26th, 27th and 28th

SUNDAY 25th: BACCALAUREATE SERVICE

★ NON-DEMOMINATIONAL FOR ALL STUDENTS AND GUESTS.

★ Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium at 11 a.m. (not 10 a.m. as given in Activities booklet)

ROYAL VICTORIA COLLEGE "AT HOME"

★ FOR ALL GRADUATING WOMEN STUDENTS AND THEIR PARENTS.

FROM 4 P.M. TO 6 P.M.

★ IN ROYAL VICTORIA COLLEGE.

MONDAY 26th: WOMEN'S UNION

★ SENIOR DINNER

★ ROYAL VICTORIA COLLEGE AT 6 P.M.

CHAIRMAN: SHEILA MacMILLAN

OUTDOOR PARTY

★ FRESH AIR FLING—STUART FORBES FIELD

★ SINGING, DANCING UNTIL 1 A.M.—
BOB REDMOND'S ORCHESTRA—ALL TASTES

★ APPROPRIATE LIQUID REFRESHMENTS WILL BE AVAILABLE.

★ ADMISSION: 40 CENTS

Starting at 8:30 p.m.

(In case of rain the show will go on in the Gym.)

TUESDAY 27th: DOUGLAS HALL RECEPTION

★ Dr. W. Stanford Reid will receive members of the Senate, Board of Governors and graduating men of Wilson and Douglas Halls.

★ Common Room from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Students are invited to bring parents, and friends.

CLASS DINNERS

(All information about the various Class Dinners is available from Class Presidents)

WEDNESDAY 28th Morning: CONVOCAATION CEREMONY

Afternoon: Principal's Garden Party from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Evening: CONVOCAATION BALL

★ Music by:

★ Gymnasium from 10 p.m.
to 3 a.m.

★ Tickets \$6.00 per couple

★ Refreshments



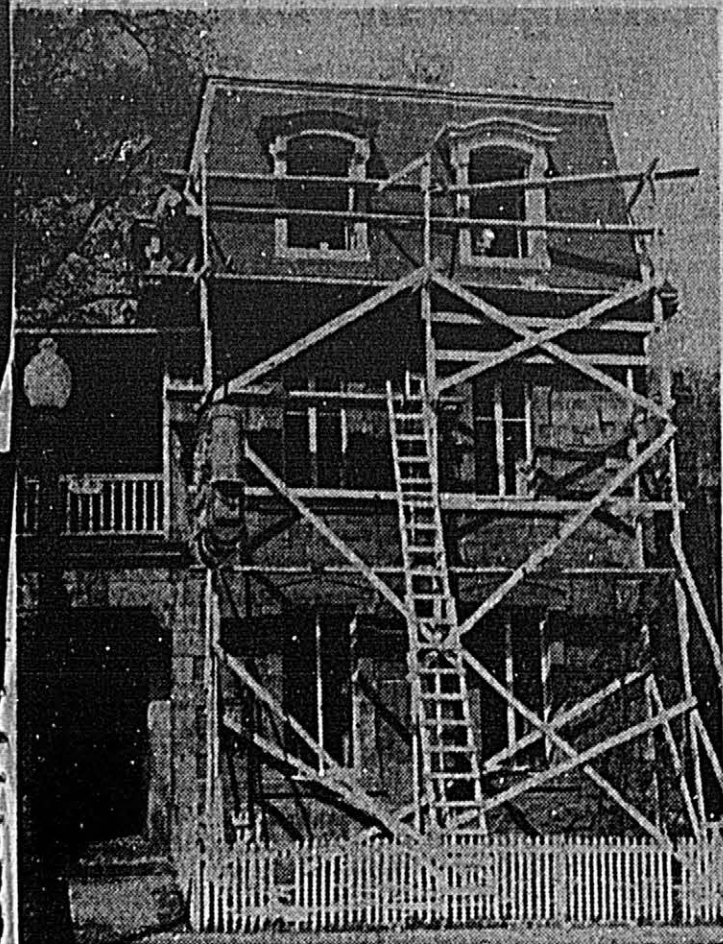
CHARLIE SPIVAK

★ On Sale at: Union and
Arts Building

★ Reservations: LA. 2244

★ Special Decorations

A FACE-LIFT?



Getting Ready for Next Year

Research Council Awards
Aid 55 to Study at McGill

Over 55 Canadian university graduates will attend McGill next session with the aid of this year's National Research Council awards, announced recently in Ottawa.

Many McGill graduates are included among the 241 award winners; some will continue their studies at McGill, others will go to widely scattered points in search of highly specialized post graduate training.

The grants were divided into 65 bursaries at \$600 each; 114 studentships, \$900; 39 fellowships, \$1200; 18 special fellowships for study abroad, \$1500; and five overseas post-doctoral fellowships at \$2500 each.

Mr. G. S. Trick, a native of Manitoba and a McGill graduate, is among the winners of post-doctoral fellowships. Mr. Trick obtained a B.Sc. in agriculture at McGill and an M.Sc. at Western. He is now a candidate for a Ph.D. degree at McGill, and will continue his studies in London, England, next session.

Four McGill graduates won special fellowships valued at \$1500: R. S. Bigelow, who obtained a B.Sc. in agriculture at McGill in 1950 and has since been working for a Ph.D., will continue his studies at Cornell.

R. H. Forgas, who obtained a B.Sc. in Psychology the same year and an M.Sc. the following year and has since been working for his Ph.D., also will continue his studies at Cornell next session.

R. Meizack, who also won his B.Sc. in 1950 and M.Sc. in 1951, will go to the University of Chicago to continue studying for a Ph.D.

T. M. B. Payne, a B.Sc. graduate of 1950, has been working on a Ph.D. for two years and will go to Edinburgh next session.

Awards Set Record

Since its organization in 1916 by Parliamentary act as the "Honorary Advisory Council for Scientific

ad lib

By HAROLD BUCHWALD

PARTY GIRL

Winnipeg—(CUP)—No, thank you, I think I've had enough for one night. And besides, I don't think Don would approve. Have you seen Don anywhere? I came with him y'now...

"Oh well, if you insist, but just a teensy-censy one... What's that you say?... No, that's right, I guess I haven't had a drink with you yet, Harry. Well, this is my last one. Don is such a prude, honey. He spent the whole night telling me about the optician's daughter—two glasses and she made a spectacle of herself... A little more ginger ale, honey. Well, I can't help it if it's not funny; it's Don's little joke... Harry, not so much rye! You'll get me loaded, honey, and then you'll really be sorry."

"Here's to us... ooh. WHAT did you put in this?... Let's dance, 'cause that's my favorite song. We'll just leave our drinks right here, nobody will touch them..."

"Harry, honey, do you think I'm a clinging vine just 'cause I like to put my arms around your neck and dance real close... Hy Glen... Well, some fellows do, and it's just that I like to dance this way. So

much more comfortable... Don't tell me that's Don over there, actually dancing... Well, miracles will never cease. What a party-pooper he is. Y'know what, honey? He didn't even want to come out to the Edgewater. Just wanted to grab a bite and go home. Says he has an early class. Some people just don't know how to enjoy themselves at a party..."

"I think Don is ashamed of little ole me. He doesn't wanna be seen with me and that's why he wanted to go straight home. Pull up a chair, Dick. I was just telling Harry that I think Don is ashamed to be seen with me... Dick, honey, it's so sweet of you to say you'd be proud to be out with me. I just know you don't mean a thing you say when you talk about how pretty I am... But, Dick, this isn't New Year's. Why are kissing mmm... You need a shave..."

"Georgie, where have you been hiding? I'm sorry, Dickie, but I promised Georgie I'd be his partner for the next square dance. Hang around, and I'll see you a little later—maybe in the kitchen..."

"Oh, Georgie, was that ever fun... Wheeoo, I'm breathless... What happened to my drink? Georgie, honey, would you mind getting me another. You're not supposed to sit empty-handed at these parties, are you?... Ah, you're so sweet. I'll be holding my breath until you get back..."

"Well, if it isn't Peter Fain! Have you been here all night, honey. I bet that girl friend of yours has been hiding you. And I don't blame her... Let me have a drag... He, he, now the end's all covered with lipstick. How are you going to explain that?... Here's a big kiss on the forehead... Now how are going to explain that?..."

"Right over here, Georgie. You know Pete Fain, don't you. Pete was just sitting here looking bored... But I'm sure there's a chair here someplace. Alright honey, I'll sit on your lap, but you'll be sorry... Flatterer! A hundred and five, my eye — I weigh a hundred and twenty-three and you know it... Let's start a sing-song, Georgie. Pete will help us. C'mon, Pete, honey... Away we go with fye and drum. Here we come, full of rum. Looking for women who... Blanche! What a lovely dress! I suppose you've come for your Peter. Well, you can have him. He was singing flat anyway... Whatever did she do to her hair, Georgie?... She's been wearing it that way for three months? I never noticed before."

"I'm so glad they turned the lights off. My eyes were beginning to hurt. I must be just about

breaking your poor old knees. Just tell me when and I'll get off. Your shoulder is so comfymmmmm... If you're so smart take a guess... Of course, it's not forty — it's just thirty-six... What's that yoummmmmm... Isn't this just so funny... ha, ha, ha... I came with Don and I'm necking with you. Georgie, ditch your girl and c'mon over to my place... Oh, she'll get over it... You get the coats and I'll wait right here. New hurry. Where's my drink?... "Whazzat?... I must have dozed off... FOUR O'CLOCK... Where is everybody? Where's Georgie... He and Sheila went with Pete and Blanche? How long ago?... And what happened to Don?... I looked so comfortable he didn't want to disturb me? Of all the nerver... Thanks anyway, Ellie. It was a swell party. Would you call me a cab, please, honey..."

(A Canadian University Press feature issued by The Manitoba)

a two-year-old son dangerously ill the big air hop to unite father and son.

Pte. Russell, a member of No. 23 Transport Company, R.C.A.S.C., left Canada for Korea a month ago. Army officials figure by this time he is somewhere between Tokyo and Korea. A military plane will fly him from Tokyo to Vancouver. He will reach Halifax from there by commercial air line.

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New Students Tickets For Football Season

For the past few years, football season's tickets have been offered students at a price of \$1.50 for three league games plus a pre-season exhibition game at Molson Stadium.

Again, in 1952, students will be able to purchase the season ticket for the same price but in addition will be able to purchase another type of season ticket as well.

As an experiment, a section of the new south stands at midfield has been set aside. Students will be able to purchase season tickets in this section for \$5.00. This plan is open to McGill students only and will give them reserved seats for the five home games this year. This is an increase of one game over last year.

The price of the reserved seat season ticket has been reduced for the benefit of students from \$9.00, which is the price the general public is required to pay for such a season ticket.

This \$5.00 subscription plan is open to students only. Such a ticket cannot be sold to a non-student. This point is stressed.

The new student season tickets will have to be purchased before the first home game which is on Sept. 27. Thus students this fall will have a choice of two season ticket plans for five instead of four home games.

The senior football schedules is as follows:

- September 20—at McMaster
- September—Loyola (home)
- October 4—at Toronto
- October 11—Queen's (home)
- October 18—Western (home)
- October 25—at Western
- November 1—McMaster (home)
- November 8—Toronto (home)
- November 15—at Queen's

Moscow, May 21.—(4)—Russia, Hungary and Czechoslovakia gained the finals of the European women's basketball tournament today. They will play a round robin starting tomorrow, for the championship.

Italy, Bulgaria and Poland will vie for fourth, fifth and sixth places while Austria, France and Switzerland will compete for the seventh, eighth and ninth spots.

Creighton New Chief Referee

Carrying through a recent resolution of the Board of Governors of the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union (CIAU), union president Dr. J. B. Kirkpatrick of McGill, announced last week the appointment of Hee Creighton as referee in chief for the 1952 football season.

In assuming this newly-created position, Creighton, a veteran referee, becomes responsible for the appointment of all officials for Ontario-Quebec Conference games and playoffs. In addition he will make arrangements for the training and rating of officials by means of written examinations.

Follows Meeting

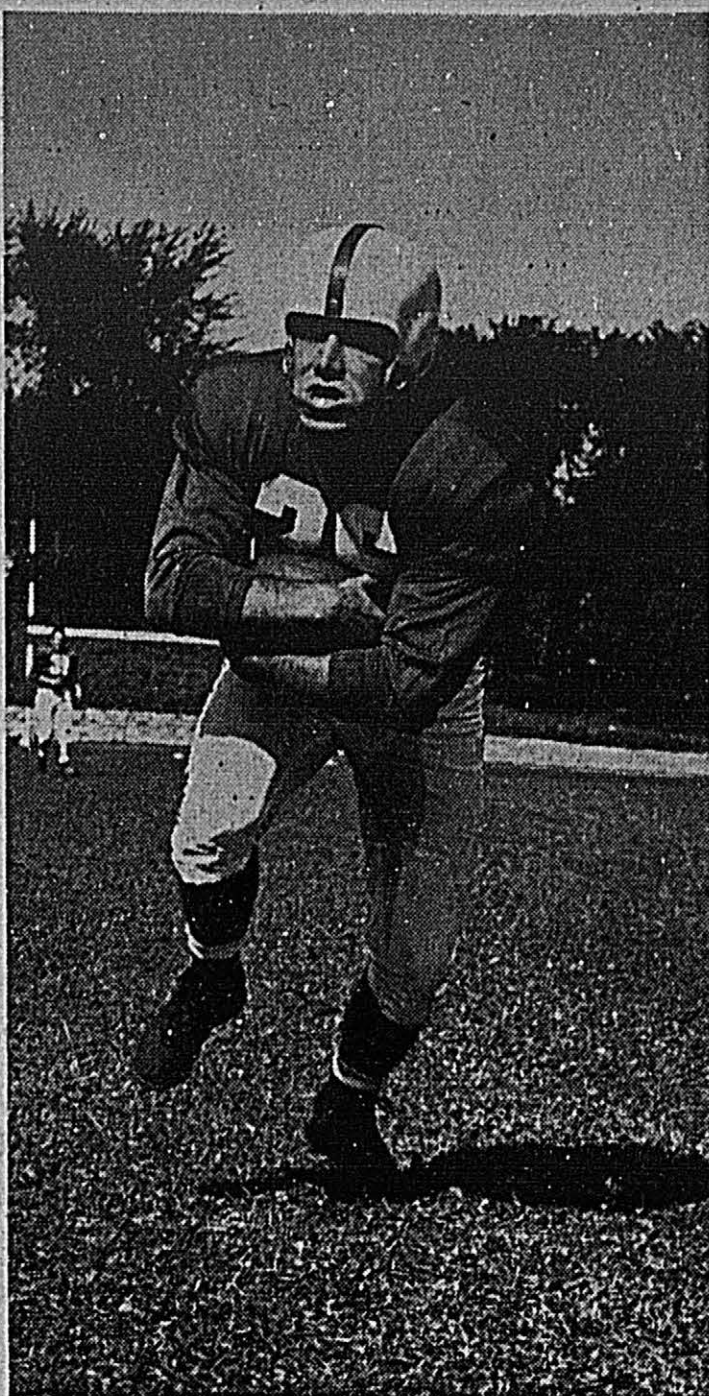
The announcement by Dr. Kirkpatrick follows a May 3 meeting in Toronto of the Rules Commission.

The appointment of the referee-in-chief is, for the CIAU (Central), in line with the "ultimate aim... to develop a group of competent officials who would referee only intercollegiate games." The Board of Governors further expressed the view that decisions regarding examinations, rating of officials and the appointment of a referee-in-chief "are logical steps toward this ultimate aim."

Creighton, a native of Toronto, is one of the best known officials in Canada. He is a veteran arbiter of both the professional 'Big Four' as well as the intercollegiate loop.

The Rules Commission, which was responsible for the choice was reorganized as a sub-committee of the Board of Governors of the Union at the end of March and is presently composed of representatives of all three conferences. Its members are: George Hartwell, Western, chairman; Ian Clark, Toronto, secretary; Russ Merfield, McGill; Harry Baisone, Queen's; Gordie Marriot, Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference; William Patterson, South West Ontario Conference.

A rules interpretation meeting will be held during the last week in August.



TILLEY TO TAIL FOR PEAHEAD: Dawson Tilley, for two years a hard-driving fullback for the senior Redmen, will display his talents for Peahead Walker in the fall. Tilley and George Bossy have both signed with the Alouettes and will be given tryouts with the Larks.

Tilley 'n Bossy Sign with Als

Dawson Tilley and George Bossy, valuable cogs in the Big Red Machine for the past two years, signed with the Alouettes recently and will be given tryouts with the Big Four club in the fall.

Both these erstwhile Redmen graduate this spring and leave impressive gridiron records behind them. Tilley is a fullback and Bossy, an end.

Tilley played intermediate ball for two years before joining Obeck's forces. In his first season he won the Lois Obeck Trophy as the most improved player on the squad. In his high school days Tilley was a glittering star on the roster of the 1947 West Hill High championship club.

Probably the best game he played for the senior Redmen was in the Queen's clash at Molson Stadium this past season. That day he battled his way repeatedly through the slush for large gains as the locals battered the Tricolor in the battle of the mudders.

Bossy played three seasons with the Redmen. Obeck describes him as a "crashing end, especially effective on defense." His football career extends back to Loyola where he was one of the school's standouts. Bossy had a brief tryout with Alouettes in 1947.

McGill Puck Luck Stuck

The hockey situation which wasn't at all good in 1952, does not show any signs of brightening. Once a tremendous ice power in the CIAU, McGill has sagged considerably in the puck wars these past few years.

Chances of the Redmen ice force becoming a powerhouse again next season are not good. The team faces the loss of manpower where it hurts most and there isn't enough coming up to reinforce the squad. Veterans like Bob MacLellan and John Wright, the club's two neiders this past season, both graduate this spring leaving a gaping hole in the nets.

Lou Appleby, a defensive ace for the Redmen for the past two years won't be around next season. That leaves Ron Robertson, Jim McGowan and Len Shaw to handle the blocking chores.

Whitely Schütz, Pete McElherton, Graeme Teasdale, Norm Lupovich, Jack Lynch, Dave Dorion, Dick Irvin, Wally Eno and Pete Roberts are possible returning forwards. Billy Duke and Gene Robillard have seen their last days in the Red and White regalia.

All this is subject to change owing to scholastic mishaps and the possibilities of some of the graduates returning for post-grad work. Then, of course, there is new material from the intermediates plus the hope that some unknown talent will show itself.

Edmonton, May 20.—(4)—Promoter Jack Berry tonight announced the Vern Escoc-Doug Harper bout for the Canadian Heavyweight boxing title has been postponed one week to May 30.

Berry said Escoc, national champion from Toronto, asked for the postponement after working out tonight. Escoc has been troubled by an upset stomach.

Changes in Coaching Mark Sport Setup

Though the next academic session is still four months away, things have not been altogether dormant on the athletic front. By the time the end of September rolls around returning students will find a number of changes in the McGill coaching ranks.

First off, there is track and field. F. M. Van Wagner who led Red tracksters to an amazing 17 championships in 30 years at the helm has retired from active coaching. Though a successor, has not, as yet been named, the leading candidate for the position is Lionel Fournier former McGill cinder star and Canada's decathlon representative in the 1948 Olympic Games.

Fournier, who graduated in 1948, is presently the director of recreation for the City of Westmount.

For the first time in McGill's history, there will be a coach of all racket sports for both men and women. He is Al Mulloy. Mulloy was formerly men's squash mentor but will now take charge of tennis, badminton, as well as squash for both men and coeds.

Wrestling, starting in September, will be coached by Mike Yuhasz. An assistant to Alan Turn-

bull during the past session, Yuhasz takes over from one of the top grappling instructors in the country. As proof of this masterminding prowess is the fact that Turnbull was a leading candidate to lead the Olympic wrestling team to Helsinki this summer.

The football coaching lineup will see two changes as well. Marv Melrowitz, former Red lineman and senior assistant to Vic Obeck last year, has decided to return to the pastime and intends to sign with the professional Montreal Alouettes of the 'Big Four.' To take his place, McGill's man of many jobs Mike Yuhasz moves up from the intermediate Indians where he aided head mentor Joe Anderson last season.

Replacing Yuhasz as an assistant to Anderson is Terry Rogers. A Redman backfielder for four seasons, Rogers experienced his most successful campaign as a fullback the past year. He is no longer eligible for competition but his spirit, hustle and drive will not go to waste. With a year of coaching experience at Macdonald College behind him, Rogers is a valuable addition to the staff.

Court, Swim Memberships Open to Undergraduates

Summer memberships in the McGill Tennis Courts are open to undergraduates for the price of \$6.00. The memberships which extends from May 1 to September 1 may be obtained at the Athletics Office in the Currie Gym.

The courts, which are located in McIntyre Park below Pine avenue between Peel and Drummond streets, will be open from 9 a.m. to dark Monday to Friday, Saturday and Sunday hours are from 10 a.m. to dark. Coach Al Mulloy

will be on hand to assist in the arranging of matches and draws.

Summer memberships in the McGill Pool are available to undergraduates from May 1 to September 1 for the price of \$5.00. These memberships may be obtained, as well, in the Athletics Office in the Currie Gym.

The pool will be open from 12 noon to 8 p.m. Monday to Friday; and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The pool is closed all day Sunday.

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Western Cagers Set Sights on Helsinki

Western Mustangs, champions of the senior intercollegiate basketball league for the past seven years have set their sights on as yet unconquered fields and are presently competing for the right to represent in the Olympic games at Helsinki.

Eastern intercollegiate winners, they won the Canadian Intercollegiate title when they polished off the western intercollegiate champion University of Alberta Golden Bears in three straight games.

They are now engaged in a best of five series with the Tillsonburg Livingstones, independent Canadian champions. The winner of this series will place seven men on the Olympic team and the loser two.

The Mustangs got off on the wrong foot in the series opener at Tillsonburg on Monday night when they dropped a 70-65 decision to the Livvies.

For a time it appeared that a rhabarb would cause the withdrawal of Western from the trials. The bone of contention was Carl Ridd, a member of the Dominion finalist Winnipeg Varsity Grads and conceded to be one of the top players in the country was allowed to line up with Tillsonburg for the trials as a replacement for Tommy Gibbons who, as an American, was ineligible.

Western protested vehemently against this move and threatened to withdraw from the trials if the substitution was carried out. All was cleared up, however, when the Mustangs were allowed to complement their eight man team with two starry members of the Alberta Golden Bears—Don McIntosh and Ed Lucht.

None of the controversial trio saw action in the Monday opener. As was the case throughout the intercollegiate season, the Mustangs in their conquest of Alberta as well as in the first game of the Tillsonburg series, were led by sharp-shooting Bill Palaky. In the first game of the latter series, the Windsor Wonder led scorers of both teams with 19 points.

Exams, Inters, Keys To Red Grid Hopes

By BOB BORNSTEIN

The thousands of eager students who produce hysterical scenes when the results are posted each spring are not the only ones interested in the all-important marks. Vic Obeck, McGill's Athletic Director, awaits these results as anxiously as any student, for it is then and only then that he can know approximately what material will be at hand when the footballs start to fly in the fall.

And so it is this spring, as in any other year. No one can make any guesses about next season's football team without knowledge of who passed and who failed. But this much is a certainty. If the majority of those eligible for senior football next year are scholastically successful and it is reasonable to assume that most of them will be) then the 1952 club should be a fairly strong one.

Looking down the list of those not returning to the University, one notices the names of some talented athletes, who have left enviable records behind them. End Dave Caldwell is probably the most notable of them all. Last year's team captain graduates from the school of medicine this spring. Dave is not only a fine athlete, but a gentleman and a true sportsman, and though he leaves, he won't be forgotten.

Quarterback Gene Robillard, fullback Dawson Tilley, halfback Haskell Blauer, centre Bob MacLellan and end George Bossy are others who won't be seen in the Red and White anymore. It would be trifle and superfluous to say these fellows will be missed. This is obvious to any fan of the Redmen.

Terry Rogers, who demonstrated in his playing days that a fighting heart is half the battle, won't be eligible for senior ball, but will serve as assistant coach to Joe Anderson of the Intermediate Indians.

Despite these losses, there are plenty of stars left to campaign for Vic if their scholastic standing allows it. Triple-threat Geoff Crain and the terrific tackle Bill Pullar head those in this category. Then there are boys like Len Shaw, Hal Biewald, Vince Capogreco, Garnet Bertrand, George Klein, Jimmy Miller, Clyde Whitman, Dave Tomlinson, John McGill, Hank Sliwka, Roddy Foster, Cec Findlay, Jim Mitchener, Wally Kowal, Lionel Quinn, Don Kepron, Jerry O'Flanagan, Frank Creaghan and Roger

Baikie.

That's a mighty impressive list no matter how you look at it. If all goes well, we could have ourselves a good club come September.

Added to these veterans are the best of last year's inters. Fellows like tackles Don Walsh, Bernie Rosen and Earl Merling, guards Norm Hall and Lawrence Jackson, center Mickey Reliff, plus ends Wally Eno and Gerry Caspar.

The backfield shows an impressive list as well. Backs Bev Gilles, Don Menard, John Ferrabee, Ken Wright, Wilf Kennedy, Norm Lupovich and Alec Sulyok are all prospective senior material. Some of these inters might make the senior club, others will be playing for the Indians again, and a few may not even be around.

Vic Obeck's coaching staff will be almost the same as last season's. The one exception is Rogers. As mentioned before, Terry will be assistant coach to Joe Anderson, mentor of the Indians.

Assistant coaches to Obeck are Rocky Robillard, Mike Yuhasz, and Jim Allen. Marv Melrowitz, of last year's staff, just recently signed with the Alouettes. So, for the time being, at least, his coaching days are over.

McGill's schedule opens Sept. 20 in Hamilton against McMaster in an exhibition game. In all, the Redmen are slated to play nine games, three exhibition contests and the usual six CIAU meetings. Following the McMaster opener, Loyola comes to Molson Stadium on the 27th. Then the intercollegiate schedule gets underway, with the Redmen at Toronto. McMaster plays a return exhibition game at Molson on Nov. 1.

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Canada Intercollegiate Athletic Union Clamps Down

Adopts Stringent Policy Toward Eligibility, Scholarships, Transfers

The Board of Governors of the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union held its annual meeting March 21-22 last, and judged on the basis of resolutions passed at the session, this CIAU conclave can be considered to be one of the most important in recent years.

Generally the Union clamped down on athletic scholarships and loan funds, stiffened eligibility rules and in so doing outlawed professional athletes from intercollegiate competition and strengthened the transfer rule.

More specifically, following is a summary of resolutions passed:

ELIGIBILITY AND AMATEURISM

1) "No person who has at any time played in a recognized pro-

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setup has actually been in practice.

"Recognized professional league" is interpreted to include all teams in rugby football in the Interprovincial Rugby Football Union and the Western Canada Rugby Football Union, and in hockey to include all teams entered in senior leagues leading to competition for the Alexander Trophy. This rule takes effect immediately and is not retroactive.

2) "No person is eligible who receives an athletic scholarship, or any other form of remuneration either from the institution itself or from any other body or individual for the purpose of recruiting members for athletic teams."

"Because of the difficulty of controlling athletic loan funds, any student receiving aid from a loan fund is also ineligible unless that fund is directly controlled or administered by the academic authority of the institution."

This prevents the continued existence of the Athletic Loan Fund at McGill as presently constituted. As it exists now, the fund is controlled by graduates and friends who set it up three years ago.

A condition of membership in the Union was set up whereby all athletics must be directly under the control of the administration of each institution.

TRANSFER RULE

The present 'transfer rule' was extended to apply to students transferring from any university to a member of the union. Under this rule a student who is classed as a transfer must spend one year at the institution to which he has transferred before he is eligible to represent that institution on an athletic team.

Formerly only students classified as transfers from one union institution to another had to spend a year at the institution to which they had transferred before being allowed to compete. The rule now applies to transfer classified students from any institution to a union institution.

EXECUTIVE CHANGES

The Governors decided on a three conference setup in place of the present single organization. The conferences are: 1) Ontario-Quebec Conference. This conference is composed of McGill, University of Toronto, University of Western Ontario and Queen's University.

2) Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference.

3) South West Ontario Conference.

Though not formally recognized until now, this three conference



ATHLETIC CHIEF PENSIVE: Maybe Victor F. Obeck is thinking about the titles that were so near and yet so far the past three years or he might even be pondering the football situation for the coming fall. Obeck has done much to improve the athletic set-up at McGill and has made the Redmen into a football power. This could be his most rewarding year.

Wilkinson Soccermen Make Rousing Debut

McGill's soccer team, entered in the City League for the first time since 1942, got off to a flying start on Monday night when they came up with a rousing last half drive to whip St. Paul Rangers 3-2.

A sensational goal by Norris Procope a minute before the end of the game made the McGill debut a successful one and handed the previously unbeaten Rangers their first loss.

The McGill team, made up with but a few exceptions, of members of the team that has won the intercollegiate championship for the past two years, is coached and managed by Bob Wilkinson, mentor of the team in the CIAU league and a member of the staff of the School of Physical Education.

St. Paul scored first in the game midway through the initial half on a penalty kick. Both Rangers goals came on penalty kicks.

The Redmen tied the score ten minutes later when Paul Green counted from a scramble.

Hans Ganke scored the local's second goal but again a St. Paul penalty kick nullified the effort.

With a minute to play, George Nikolaidis of McGill took possession of the ball on a corner kick. He centered it in front of the St. Paul cage where Norris Procope leaped into the air and headed the ball into the twine.

In the Rangers, the Reds defeated one of the two strongest teams in the league and one that was tied for first place. The second hurdle for the Wilkinson crew presents itself on Saturday afternoon at 3 p.m. on the Upper Field in the form of Tricolore. The latter is tied with St. Paul for first place.

St. Paul and Tricolore are considered to be the toughest opposition the Reds will have to face during the course of the season and should they be able to whip the latter, things will definitely be looking up.

The schedule calls for McGill to play a home and home series against each of the eight teams in the league. They are St. Paul, Tricolore, Kikers, South Shore United, Ukraine, Sparta, Maccabees and Juventus.

The second division schedule will run until approximately September 15. The Reds will compete in all cup games but will be forced to forego provincial and dominion playdowns.

Among the stalwarts on the McGill roster are George and Jack Nikolaidis, Ainslie Dujon, Noel Watkins, Joe O'Brien, Norris Procope, Paul Green, Hans Ganke, Olaf Must, Steve Caloudis, Len Stachenko, Bill Shillingford, Louis Scheult and Errol Falconer.

Coach Wilkinson who is also the 'angel' of the team, looks upon the summer activities as among other things of great value in preparing the boys for the intercollegiate season which gets underway at the beginning of October.

Union O.K.'s New Entries

Assumption College Cage Squad Admitted to Circuit

By AL SCHMELTZER

For the second year in a row a new team has been accepted in the Senior Intercollegiate Basketball League. Last year it was McMaster University of Hamilton and this year it is Assumption College of Windsor, Ontario.

Assumption is a small college, comparatively speaking, but in the past years it has come up with some of the best basketball teams in Eastern Canada. One team that stands out in our memory is the one in 1948 which put up a great fight against the Montreal Y.M.H.A. That year the team from Montreal was in the Olympic tryouts.

The Windsor team of that year had such great ballplayers as Freddy Thomas and Woody Campbell. Thomas played for a Toronto team last year, while Campbell was on the roster of the Tillsonburg Trojans.

Last year the Assumption quintet did not fare so well. It had a record of six wins and 18 losses. This record was amassed against some top teams from both United States and Canada. Detroit Tech, University of Detroit, Wayne University, Lawrence Tech and Tillsonburg were some of their opponents.

The prospects for this year's team do not look too good, as it will be composed of men who have not had much experience in senior ball. Last year's top scorer, Jack Bruce, is graduating and it looks like the most promising

known as one of the hot beds of basketball in Canada and they might come up with some good new ballplayers.

As to the McGill team they have pretty well the same schedule as last year. Ben Tissenbaum and Bruce Cunningham are the only two men that are graduating from this year's quintet. Four of the team's games will be the feature attraction of McGill's Athletic nights. One of these nights will be held before Christmas and the other three will be after the holiday. One of these games will be the Y.M.H.A. Blues.

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University men of America are succumbing to spring en masse. No girls' dorm or sorority house is safe any more, as at college after college men raid women's residences in search of feminine unmentionables.

Lacy underthings are the order of the day; panty raids have been staged at 13 American Universities so far this spring. In some cases the girls counter-attacked, armed with pails of water, and in others they urged on the invaders with giggly yells and whoops of feminine delight. Harassed officials of most universities involved say that the girls enjoyed the whole thing just as much as the boys; a popular

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magazine proves it with a picture of two sorority girls held down by boys, both laughing happily as the boys paint Greek letters on their jeans.

Some of the boys had to pay for their fun with a night in jail; others ran into varied kinds of trouble. At the University of Miami police had to enlist the aid of the football team to throw men out of the women's dormitories.

University of Vermont students in Burlington seeking the girls' dormitories found themselves surrounded by tear gas and firemen's hoses. At the U. of Minnesota, although 500 students made a surprise sortie against the dorms, the only one the police could find to arrest was caught letting air out of police car tires. One male marauder at the University of Delaware was trapped on an upper floor by girls wielding a fire hose.

An unusual twist in the arrangements was made at Chicago's Northwestern University, where 200 girls serenaded in front of the men's dorms. The men applauded and paid a return visit, escaping with a good supply of lingerie.

The girls at Columbia's Barnard College waved panties out the window to tease the men, then threw garbage at them when they drew near.

Vanderbilt University came out with the best scheme for halting the raids: officials threatened that those taking part in raids would lose their status as students in good standing, thus becoming ineligible for the draft.

Apparently it all started on the first day of spring at the University of Michigan when a student started playing a trumpet in his room. 600 assembled outside to object, and a member of the crowd yelled "To the women's dorms." The Michigan girls retaliated. They raided the men's dorms a few minutes later.

Argentine - P. 4

gation on its arrival in South America and saw to it that its three members enjoyed their stay in the Argentine.

Now back at his classes in the Faculty of Medicine, Waugh discussed his outstanding impressions of what he saw on his trip in an interview with The Daily recently. Buenos Aires, the steaks and the soccer games were at the top of the list... right after the senoritas.

The conference deleter, college students from 37 nations, were shown the city and the surrounding countryside on their arrival by air late in April. Buenos Aires Waugh recalls as an attractive city of nearly five million people with spacious parks and many modern buildings. Although the Southern winter is just around the corner snow is out of the question: the climate is "somewhat similar to Washington, D.C." Delegates were housed at the Casa del Docente, a

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Peaceful And Serene?

Investigation Reveals Hectic Activity Behind McGill's Placid Exterior

Verdant acres reassume their restful hue. Graceful lines of foliage soften harsher angles of stone. On park-like lawns grown-ups sun themselves as children play on the grass. Restful tranquility is the keynote of the campus scene each year as Spring Convocation time rolls around at McGill.

But behind the scenes, in buildings whose corridors echo resoundingly to the footsteps of those who pass through, activity goes on at an accelerated pace as a new year's work begins even before an old one's has drawn to a close. Teaching and administrative staffs work long hours in preparation for traditional ceremonies that mark the climax to the session for the University officials; the climax to four years' college life for those whose labours are to be culminated in the receipt of the rolled parchment certificate that is a McGill University degree.

The contrast seldom fails to be striking as, each year, the campus takes on its vernal air. In the space of a few weeks, lawns and roadways that had been thronged with students hastening to and from lectures and examinations are all but deserted save for mothers and small children relaxing on the grass of the lower campus and the occasional elderly person strolling in the shade of stately maples and elms. The Arts Building, all the while, basks in direct sunlight, steps and doorways once crowded, now deserted.

"Most Hectic Time"

In offices and laboratories in two dozen campus buildings administrative work and research continue through the long summer months. But it is those weeks between the completion of the last examinations and the actual exercises of Convocation that are, as one University official expresses it, "probably the most hectic time in the whole academic year": time is at a premium as examinations are graded, marks filled with deans' offices, students' records updated, and final-year reports of standing forwarded to the University Senate for the final approval that must precede the awarding of a degree.

A few yards from Tabulating Department, Registrar's Office, deans' offices and other scenes of bustling activity, is presented, in sharp contrast, the pastoral panorama from Engineering Building to Library and Museum, with spreading chestnuts and weeping willows tending to the park-like air; saucy grey squirrels scampering across campus roadways in the shade of the ghinko and the elm; and the ever-present Department of Grounds Officer nodding to staff member or casual passerby. From Tennis Courts to Medical Buildings, Physical Sciences Centre to Presbyterian College, restful greens of foliage blend with browns and greys of campus structures adding an air of coolness to the shimmering heat of a humid Montreal summer afternoon.

Much to be Done

But as Convocation comes and goes work continues in the offices and laboratories of the University. The college year that ends on the paper of an examination book and the parchment of a

Creative Writing prizewinners announced

Award of the J. M. Rutherford memorial prize and the Chester Macnaughten prizes for creative writing have been announced at McGill.

Douglas G. Jones, originally of Bancroft, Ontario, and graduating this month with a B.A. in honours English, won the \$100 Rutherford prize for selections from his creative writing during the session and the second Macnaughten prize, value \$25, for selected poems from his works. Mr. Jones' works have frequently appeared in *Forge*.

The first Macnaughten prize, value \$50, went to Miss Marianne MacDonald of Montreal, second year arts, for "An Adventure Story for Children." Miss MacDonald was also the author of "City by the River" in this year's *Forge*.

The Rutherford prize is for original work or study undertaken by a student on his own initiative, outside the regular work for his degree; the Macnaughten prizes are for the best pieces of creative writing submitted by a McGill student.

Land's End, England.—Officials here hope that by mid-summer many of Britain's hikers will be following the longest footpath in the country. Plans are complete for a 135-mile path, stretching to Land's End from the Cornwall-Devon boundary and around to Penlee, west of Penzance.

STORY AND PHOTOS By DON ALLEN

thousand diplomas had had its beginnings in uncounted letters and application forms more than twelve months before; even before reports of standing are in the mail each session to wipe clear the slate of academic activity for one college year enquiries as to requirements and applications for admittance and residence accommodations are flocking in to registrar's, deans' and warden's offices throughout the University. In laboratories and library reading rooms work is pressed on to put final touches to theses in anticipation of Founder's Day Convocation graduate study degrees. And behind the closed doors of professors' offices, the University's teaching staff prepares to draw up the supplemental examinations that, unless the calibre of the average undergraduate has altered drastically in the past twelve months, will have to be prepared,



ONE OF 1300 McGill degrees to be awarded at Spring Convocation this year is displayed by Joann Feindel of the Registrar's Office staff. In the background are shelves laden with the distinctive red cardboard rolls into which McGill degrees are placed for presentation.



CONVOCATION PREPARATIONS: Reserved seats for 1952 Spring Convocation are given to a member of the graduating class by Mrs. E. E. Ealand, left, of the Registrar's Office staff. The ceremonies are scheduled for 10 a.m. May 28 on the Lower Campus (or at the Forum if weather is unpleasant) and are open to the general public with reserved seats available for relatives and friends of members of the grandstand class.



BEHIND THE SCENES: Before one academic year has drawn to a close preparations are rushed ahead in anticipation of the next session's requirements. At the Royal Victoria College, Dr. Muriel V. Roscoe, right, warden, checks over a number of next year's residence applications with Miss Marie Mottola, assistant warden. For the first time in the 63-year-history of the residence a limited number of Montreal co-eds are being invited to "live in" next session.

Mac Goes on Exhibit To Staff, Graduates

Macdonald College, Que. — (Special). — Saturday, May 31 is by special invitation — to be "a day in the country" for staff and graduates of McGill University as Macdonald College stages its annual "at home" open house and barbecue on Ste. Anne de Bellevue campus.

With 1,000 visitors expected the "at home" will mark one of several occasions this summer on which the crowds will flock to Mac.

The College has extended an open invitation to all who are interested in its work — or in a day away from the city — to visit its campus for the event. To be on exhibit for the occasion, it has been announced, are the new electron microscope, radioactive tracer laboratory, audio-visual education room, household science laboratories, controlled temperat-

ure chambers, phase microscope, herds, irrigation equipment and field plots. The School for Teachers is to provide a continuous program and, where possible, research equipment will be in actual use on the occasion.

Tickets for the evening barbecue are available before May 23 through the secretary of the Graduates' Society. The day's activity commences at 2.30 p.m.

Other activity on the campus during the summer months, in addition to graduate level research and the teaching summer school, is to include Farm Day, June 21, featuring a forum and lecture series, and several other events at which 4H club members and western farmers will make special visits to the College, the Fall-Ye Times, Macdonald undergraduate laboratories, controlled temperat-

written and graded before McGill's 134th academic year cap begin.

In the Union, the Libraries, the lecture rooms activity approaches a standstill: it is a period of recapitulation, innovation and improvement in preparation for a forthcoming academic year.

Soon to Begin Again

But in four short months another college year will be getting underway. Arts Building noticeboards will have been stripped of the tattered remains of Order of Standing lists that are at present still far from prepared. The Royal Victoria College, a mixed residence for the duration of the French Summer School, will have been reconverted to its traditional status. The jovial traffic policeman who stands at Union and Sherbrooke will again be surrounded by his undergraduate friends and the solitary Department of Grounds officer on the Milton street roadway will again wave to student drivers as they turn in for a morning's lectures. The results of the Spring's examinations will have ceased to be a topic of student conversation and will be relegated to seldom seen record cards in the office of a faculty dean. And the wrists of Principal, Registrar and Deans will have recovered from the ordeal of signing over a thousand degrees.

Stage in a Cycle

Covers are drawn over Union billiard tables and dust settles in little used classrooms as Summer, 1952 comes to McGill. There is much to be accomplished before the day next September when six thousand students of next session converge on the campus of the University. As applications are checked and rechecked, new courses planned, forms prepared and, among student officers, next years extracurricular activity anticipated, the University prepares in the countless ways that it must for the coming of another academic year.

Yet the work of a university is unending and the summer months but one stage in a cycle: teaching, research and community service continue as years, students and faculty members come and go.

But even the most diligent laboratory worker or administrative official will pause from time to time to appreciate the scene about him: the McGill that half the student body never sees; when the campus, at her best, has cast off her muddy shabbiness to assume her vernal splendor once again.

McMaster on Trial in Grid League

The Senior Intercollegiate Football Union will have, this year—for the first time since 1928—a new entry. The newcomer to the four team league is McMaster University of Hamilton.

This came about as a result of the action taken by a committee set up for consideration of the matter by the Board of Governors of the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union (Central).

McMaster, however, will be joining McGill, Queen's, Toronto and Western on a trial basis. The Hamilton school will not play a full schedule, but will play only four games which will be strictly of an exhibition nature and will have no bearing on the league standings.

The Marauders, who played in last season, will play a home and home series with McGill as well as single games against Toronto in the Queen City and Western in Hamilton.

The McMaster case will be reviewed in its entirety by the five institutions concerned at the end of the season and further action taken at that time.

The entry of the Maroon and Gold to the league marks the culmination of two years of effort on the school's behalf by athletic director Ivor Wynne. The Hamilton school's application for entry to the loop was turned down last year.

Aside from the fact that McMaster is the first addition to the league since Western joined the circuit composed of Toronto, Queen's and McGill in 1929, the move has further ramifications.

It means that the league will have its earliest opening in history. This launching will take place on September 20. The Redmen encounter the Marauders in Hamilton on this date. The Marauders return the courtesy at Molson Stadium on Nov. 1.

Frosh Reception Activities Planned

Freshman Reception for next fall is now being planned and a complete list of activities has been approved by Dean Fieldhouse, Chairman of the Senate Committee on Student Activities.

Freshmen will be returning a week earlier than upperclassmen as they did last year and they will register on Sept. 22. They will be welcomed by the Reception Committee and student leaders at a special meeting that day and they will be then given the chance to meet each other at a "Frosh Dance."



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